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Rathbone 'phase IV' expected to add 107,000 square feet



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State engineering students walk in and out of the entrance to the Engineering Complex between Durland and Rathbone Halls between classes Thursday afternoon. The building expansion will add meeting and study areas for students.

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Larry Satzler, assistant dean of the school of engineering, expects Phase IV of the Rathbone Hall renovation to start soon, he said Wednesday.

The renovation, which included a formal groundbreaking in October of last year, is expected to add 107,000 square feet to the Engineering Complex, according to the college of engineering's website. David Fritchen, professor of architectural engineering and construction science and project coordinator, said the current square footage is approximately 272,000 square feet. Meaning the new expansion will almost double the current size of the space of the complex. The additional building will fill the southwest corner of the current complex.

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"RATHBONE"

SGA awards \$30,000 in additional travel funding for national competitions

BY MIKE STANTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Teams of students that travel across the country to compete for national awards, and the recognition for K-State that comes with them, may find it easier to obtain funding through the Student Governing Association. The Student Senate passed legislation allocating an additional \$30,000 to these groups in their meeting Thursday.

Bill 13/14/87 would have originally allocated an extra \$20,000 to academic competition teams before Senator Mason Grittman, senior in mechanical engineering, proposed an amendment to increase the funding by \$10,000. He argued that investing in the teams was a good use for funds in SGA's Reserve for Contingencies account than allowing it to sit unused. The amendment passed by a vote of 30-6.

Treasurer Cody Kennedy, junior in math and education and SGA's vice president-elect, opposed the amendment. He said he planned to introduce legislation in the near future increasing funding for the teams, but maintained the importance of keeping money on hand in the reserve account.

"I understand how important academic competition teams are to the university and our recognition, and I think [an extra] \$10,000 can go a little further, but \$20,000 is enough for this year," Kennedy said.

Senator Andy Blattner, senior in industrial engineering, said he saw both sides of the debate, but argued in favor of Grittman's amendment.

"There's such a huge demand for the funding that although reducing the reserve account isn't ideal, I don't think we should be afraid to do so to spend that money for a good cause," Blattner said.

Several senators, including Grittman, estimated the current balance of the Reserve for Contingencies Account at roughly \$170,000.

The bill was one of three introduced Thursday and special ordered into final action. Bills 13/14/85, 86 and 87 all requested additional funding from the reserve account to allocate to groups around campus. Bill 85 grants access of up to \$10,000 of additional funding to campus-wide organizations, and Bill 86 allows access of up to \$10,000 to college allocations organizations. All three bills passed unanimously in final action.

In addition to the legislation, the Communications Committee announced a promotional week for SGA following spring break. The week will include chalkering on campus, social media giveaways and a banner in Bosco Plaza reading "#WhyWabash," on which students will be encouraged to write things they love about K-State.

During his director's report, Student Body President Eli Schooler, senior in political science, said

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Service dogs more than companions for the disabled

BY SCOTLAND PRESTON
THE COLLEGIAN

For most dogs, their only job is to act as a companion for their owner. Others, however, have jobs that require years of specialized training. The latter includes service dogs that help children with autism connect with their environment or sleep in their own bed. They include service dogs that help veterans dealing with post-traumatic stress disorder. They include others that are trained to detect oncoming seizures in people with epilepsy, or blood sugar imbalances in people with diabetes.

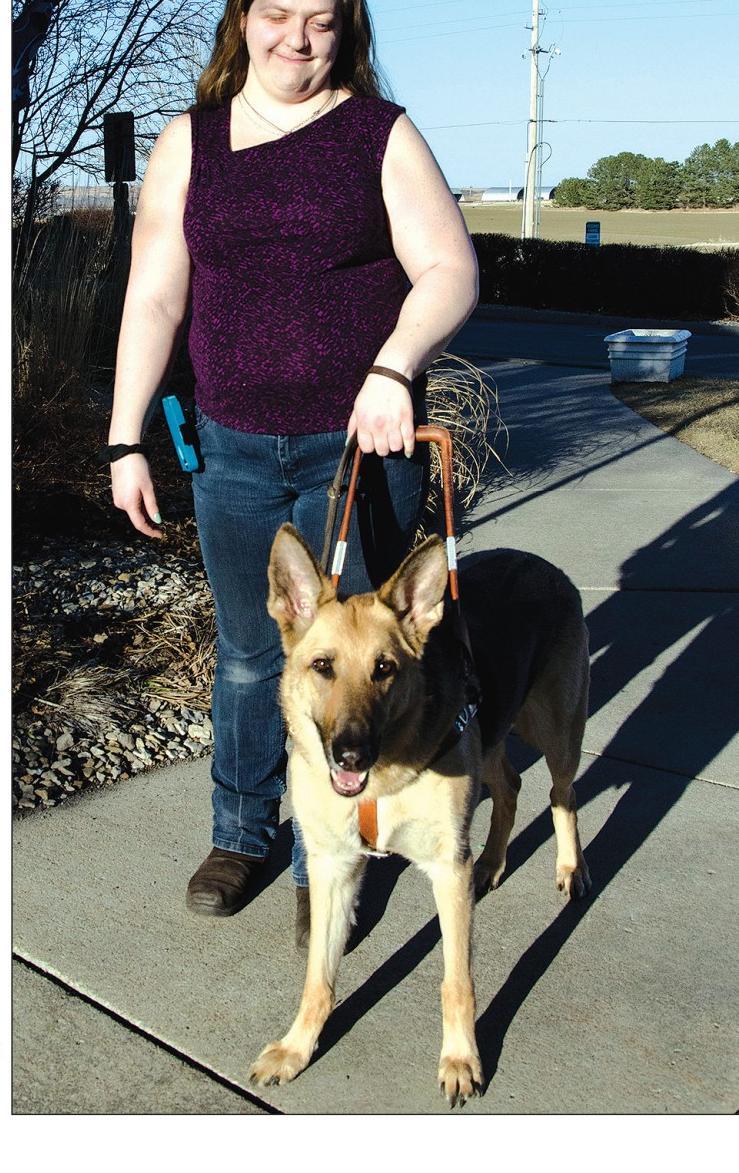
Another, and more common, service dogs is the guide dog that assist the blind or visually impaired. Their responsibilities are to direct their owner on a safe route around obstacles, such as curbs, stairs, cars and crowds of people.

Kaitlyn Cherry, a visually impaired Manhattan resident, said the most important thing to know about service dogs is to pretend they aren't there.

"Don't acknowledge them," Cherry said. "Don't act like they're there. Don't pet them. Don't do anything to make them lose their attention."

It is a guide dog's responsibility to alert their owners to stop at

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Kaitlyn Cherry smiles down at her guide dog, a four-year-old German Shepherd named Olga on Thursday.

Facebook, Instagram take steps to prevent illegal gun sales

BY LAURA MEYERS
THE COLLEGIAN

On March 5, Facebook and its photo-sharing subsidy Instagram announced new policies that are aimed to reduce illegal gun sales taking place through the social media networks. Motivation for the policies stemmed from a national grassroots

organization, Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America, who also worked with the national coalition, Mayors Against Illegal Guns.

Facebook's announcement followed a monthlong campaign by Moms Demand Action with more than 230,000 supporters, which asked Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and Instagram CEO Kevin Systrom to confront the illegal gun sales

taking place within their networking sites.

TerriLynn Barnett Miller, leader of the Kansas Chapter of Moms Demand Action and K-State alumna, said the organization supported gun rights.

"Moms Demand Action is absolutely adamant that nothing should happen to change the Second Amendment," Barnett Miller

said. "All we want to do is protect our kids. We can do this by closing the private-sale loophole that allows guns to be sold between strangers and dangerous people without background checks."

There are nine new policies set in place by Facebook and Instagram. Moms Demand Action's website has

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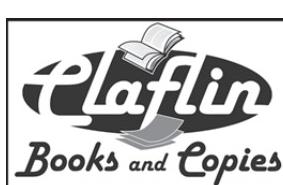
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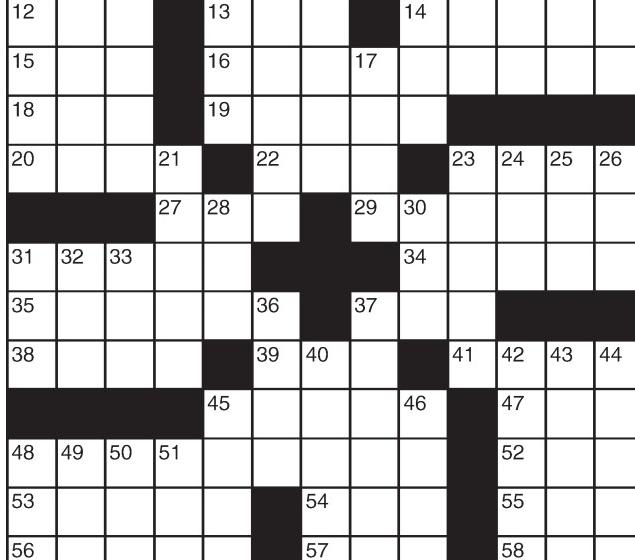
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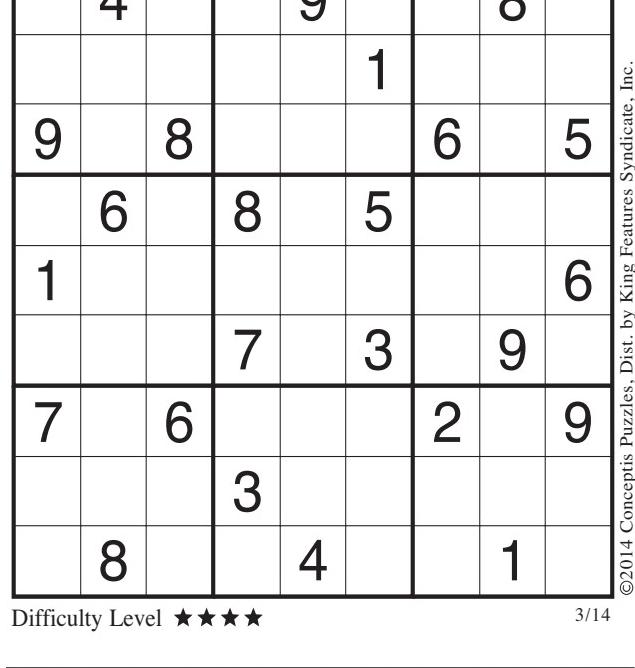
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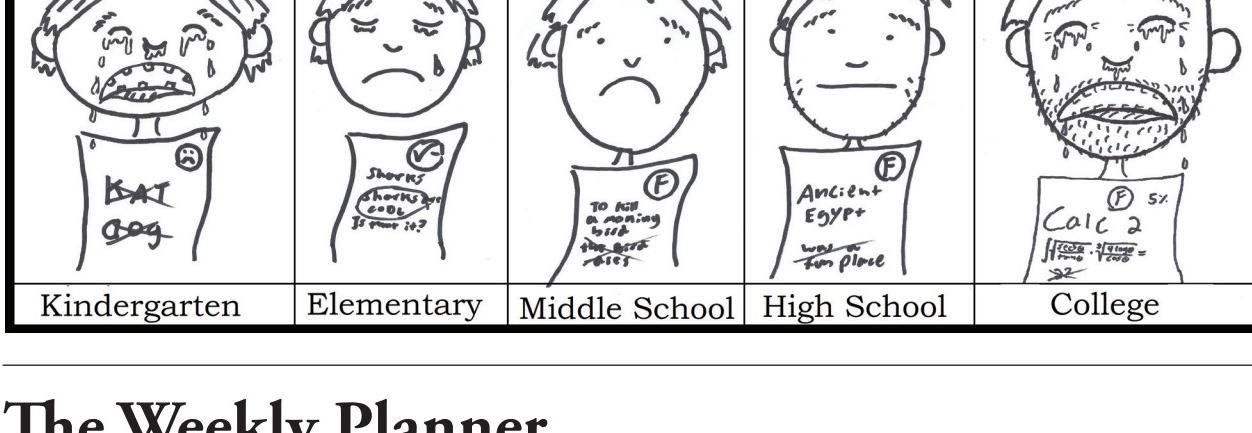
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K-State suffers early exit from conference tournament

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

Despite scoring 85 points and shooting nearly 56 percent from the floor, the Wildcats were bounced in the second round of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Championship tournament by the No. 16 Iowa State Cyclones 91-85.

"I guess (it was) an entertaining game," head coach Bruce Weber said. "I'm not sure we guarded as well. I know we didn't guard as well as we needed to."

The big play what proved to be the Wildcat's best offensive performance all season came in the final 30 seconds, when the Wildcats found themselves trailing by two points. Senior guard Omari Lawrence ripped down a rebound and found senior forward Shane Southwell. Knowing the Wildcats had only 30 seconds to get a bucket, Southwell took off for the basket. Driving into a well guarded basket, Southwell lost the ball, sealing the Wildcats' fate.

"I had total tunnel vision," Southwell said. "I'm thinking, 'Down two, get



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior forward **Shane Southwell** lifts up a shot with less than 30 seconds to play in the second round loss to Iowa State on Thursday at the Sprint Center.

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"B-BALL"

Women's tennis team upcoming foes include Mountaineers, Cyclones

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

The post Steve Bietau era will begin this weekend with the K-State women's tennis team traveling across the country to start their spring Big 12 season. On Friday, the No. 52 Wildcats will square off against the West Virginia Mountaineers before heading back to the midwest on Saturday to play Iowa State.

The Wildcats have not lost a meeting with West Virginia so far during the Mountaineers short stint in the Big 12, leading the series 2-0. Last season, K-State dominated the Mountaineers, defeating them 4-0 in the Big 12 championships. However, this will be the Wildcats' first time playing in Morgantown.

Iowa State is an opponent that the Wildcats are a little more familiar with. K-State leads the all-time series with the Cyclones 28-10, including a 7-0 win last season.

K-State enters this week's competition coming off of an upset victory of No. 32 Wichita State.

The Wildcats could be relying heavily on senior Petra Niedermayerova, the all-time wins leader at K-State and three-time All Big 12 first team selection.

On Friday, the Wildcats will take to the courts at noon and on Saturday, K-State will play at 11 a.m.

EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshmen Iva Bago and Palma Juhasz prepare for a serve during a doubles match against Wichita State on March 8 at the Body First Fitness Center.



4 Wildcat athletes to participate in indoor track and field championships

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

After an impressive showing at the Big 12 indoor championships last weekend in Ames, Iowa, the K-State Wildcats will send four athletes to Albuquerque, N.M. to

compete in the track and field national championships. A pair of athletes from both the men and women's side will be competing.

Headlining the men's side is senior pole vaulter Kyle Wait. So far this season, Wait has captured his first ever indoor Big 12 title with

a school record jump of 5.45 meters. Wait has also won the last two outdoor Big 12 titles along with a seventh place finish last season at the outdoor national championships in Eugene, Ore.

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EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior sprinter **Carlos Rodriguez** strides over the finish line at the K-State Invitational on Jan. 25, in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Rodriguez finished with a time of 6.74 seconds and ranks 4th in the Big 12.

Wildcats head into weekend series riding longest win-streak since 2012



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior shortstop **Austin Fisher** quickly passes the ball back during a double play attempt after tagging Iowa third baseman **Nick Day** at in the top of the third inning in the Wildcats' season home opener against Iowa Friday afternoon. The Cats will face Northern Colorado this weekend.

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

The last time the K-State Wildcats took the field, it appeared that their six-game winning streak could come to an end.

Thanks to a wild pitch from Nebraska-Omaha, however, the Wildcats won in walk-off fashion. Now K-State (8-7) looks to keep their streak going against the Northern Colorado Bears.

"Terrible start to the season and came

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Facebook gun purchase policy changes minor, yet valid

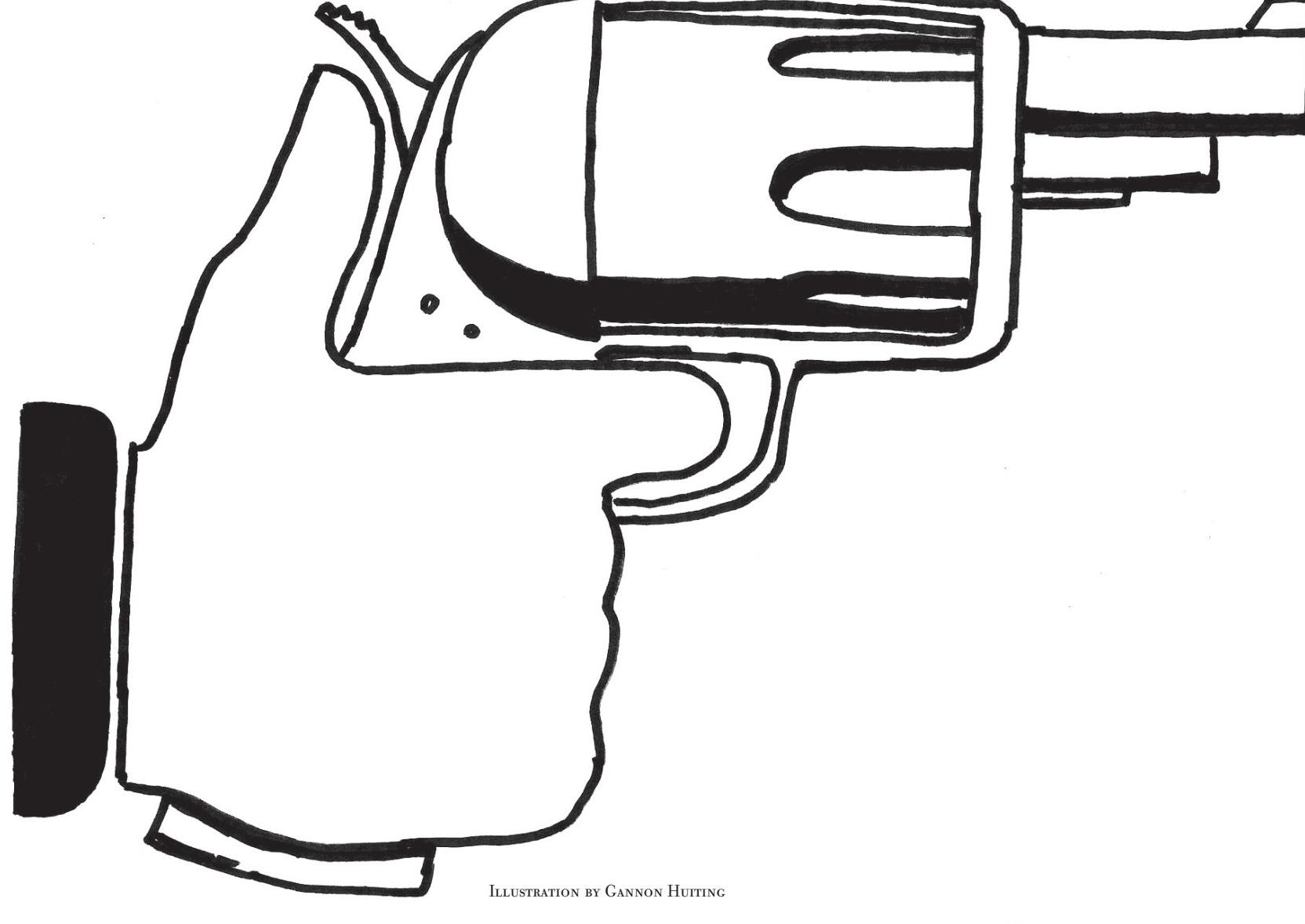


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site and on Instagram.

This move is both reasonable and socially responsible.

Facebook will continue to allow its users to sell guns through public groups, as long as they are done so in a legal manner. In a press release issued last week, the company detailed three new measures they would use on the site.

Anytime a report is received about a gun sale post, a message will be sent to that user to serve as a reminder to comply with relevant laws. Facebook will also then prevent minors from viewing that post.

Groups on the site set up around buying and selling firearms will be required to display a disclaimer. Facebook will also prevent users under 18 from being able to join such groups.

Finally, users will not be allowed to post gun offers that indicate a willingness to break the law.

In essence, Facebook stated that it will follow the law and

expects its users to do the same. The policy is very underwhelming, though special interest groups on both sides of the issue would have their backers believe it's somehow an important battle.

It isn't.

Facebook is merely absolving itself of any future liability, such as in the case of the 15-year-old. It's a smart business move because both sides believe they've won. On one side, there are gun control advocates such as Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America and Mayors Against Illegal Guns. And on the other side is the National Rifle Association. Both sides released statements claiming victory over the matter. Rather than propagate fear mongering used by either side, it's important to look solely at the facts.

The policy change does not infringe upon the right to free speech. As far as Facebook is concerned, users agree to the website's terms of service in

order to use the product. Americans are free to say whatever they like, Facebook users are limited to the terms they agreed to when they joined up. Furthermore, users are just as free to stop using Facebook and use other social networking sites like Google Plus.

The changes will not necessarily have a significant impact on illegal gun sales conducted through the site. Facebook has more than 1 billion monthly active users around the world. To catch all illegal activity would require more staff and better technology. The new measures might catch some people, but it won't catch everyone. Even then, it's still better to stop a small number of criminals than none at all.

The new measures don't prevent legal gun owners from using the site to legally buy and sell firearms. Just as Facebook does not infringe upon free speech, it also doesn't infringe upon anyone's right to own guns

or to legally sell them. Again, if a person wants to use Facebook, that person must abide by Facebook's rules.

In an investigative piece by the website VentureBeat, a reporter only needed 15 minutes to arrange a purchase of a semiautomatic 7mm rifle and ammunition from a seller on Facebook. In a series of text messages, the seller said he did not need to see an ID from the reporter. That reporter could have been a felon or a minor. The seller didn't care as long as the money was good.

Overall, Facebook's policy change will change things for the better, but not by much. It is neither as good or as bad as special interest groups claim. Rather than listen to a spokesperson with an agenda, it might be best for users to read the policy change for themselves.

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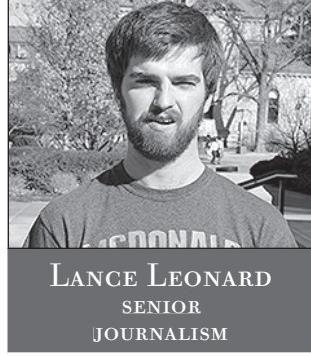
JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

In October of last year, a 15-year-old Kentucky boy showed off a fully loaded 9mm handgun to classmates at a high school football game. He didn't steal it; he bought it on Facebook.

The social media site has become a haven for minors, felons and bad guys who want to illegally obtain a gun. Facebook recently announced it would take up a series of measures designed to curb illegal gun sales on its

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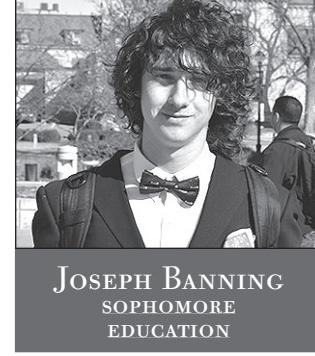
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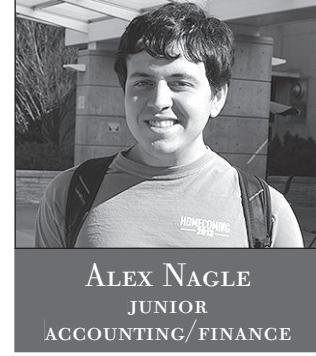
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"I'm going to go home and run the farm for my father."

"Apartment hunting, and hanging out with the fam!"

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"I'm going to the NCAA tournament with the Cat Band."

"I'm going to Downstream casino in Miami, OK for a day to gamble my life away."

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B-BALL | Foster plays key offensive role in loss as team looks ahead to March Madness

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get to the basket, get a layup or get fouled." I only saw Niang and a couple people trailing back for Iowa State. In my mind I'm thinking get to the basket. He doesn't really want to foul, he has four fouls."

Despite the late turnover, Southwell had one of his better performances of the season, finishing with 19 points and seven rebounds.

The two teams battled back and forth for much of the game, which featured 11 ties and eight lead changes. Both teams found help from an unsung hero on the day. For Iowa State, junior forward Dustin Hogue finished with 19 points

and 10 rebounds. K-State freshman guard Nigel Johnson was the x-factor for the Wildcats, scoring a career-high 17 points.

"It was big," Southwell said. "We pride ourselves on our bench play and next man up. So [Nigel] really played well. He's a really talented player."

Foul trouble plagued both teams throughout the span of the game. Freshman guard Marcus Foster picked up his fourth foul with nearly 10 minutes to play and was forced to sit for much of the second half. For Iowa State, senior guard DeAndre Kane fouled out with four minutes to go in the game.

Despite limited playing

time in the second half, Foster lead the way for the Wildcats when we was on the floor finishing with 21 points and four assists. Iowa State senior forward and Big 12 Player of the Year Melvin Ejim led all scorers with 24 points. Ejim also ripped down 10 rebounds, including six offensive boards.

The Wildcats will now wait until Sunday to find out where they will head next in the post-season. Though they have dropped their last three games, K-State will likely enter the NCAA tournament, where they will have the chance to redeem their latest loss to the Cyclones.

"I hope it's a motivator," Weber said.

BASEBALL | Team looks to continue hot streak after slow start to season

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back and got our work done and we're playing good baseball right now," junior outfielder Mitch Meyer said.

K-State enters this weekend series with a 13-1 all-time record against Northern Colorado. The last time the two teams met was last season when the Bears claimed their lone win of the series. Despite their overall record being 5-13 on the season, they are 3-3 in their last six contests.

After starting the season with a 1-7 record, the Wildcats have battled back to find their record over .500 for the first time this season. The seven game winning streak is the longest since 2012 for K-State. This is the sixth time under Brad Hill that the Wildcats have rattled off seven straight wins. The last time the Wildcats won more than seven in a row was in 2006 when K-State won 16 straight games.

The Wildcats are getting it done in all facets of the game over the past seven games. During their hot streak, the Wildcats are outscoring their opponents 54-

25. The team, famously termed the "Bat Cats" last season, have found their hitting stride again this season as they've batted .306 since their last loss. As far as arms go, the Wildcats have showed plenty of depth. K-State pitchers have a combined 3.00 earned run average while opposing pitchers have a combined 6.90 ERA.

A big reason for the Wildcats win streak has been the play of junior short stop Austin Fisher. The junior leads the team with a .375 batting average so far this season. Along with Fisher, junior infielder Shane Conlon has been a pivotal part of the Wildcats' offense. Conlon has found his way on base at least once in the last 14 games.

On the mound for the Wildcats to start the series will be sophomore Levi MaVorhis boasting a 2-1 record along with a 3.70 ERA. Senior Jared Moore, who leads the Wildcats in both record and ERA will start on Saturday before sophomore Landon Busch will be called upon to close out the weekend on Sunday.

First pitch of the series is scheduled for tonight at 6:30 p.m. CT at Tointon Family Stadium.



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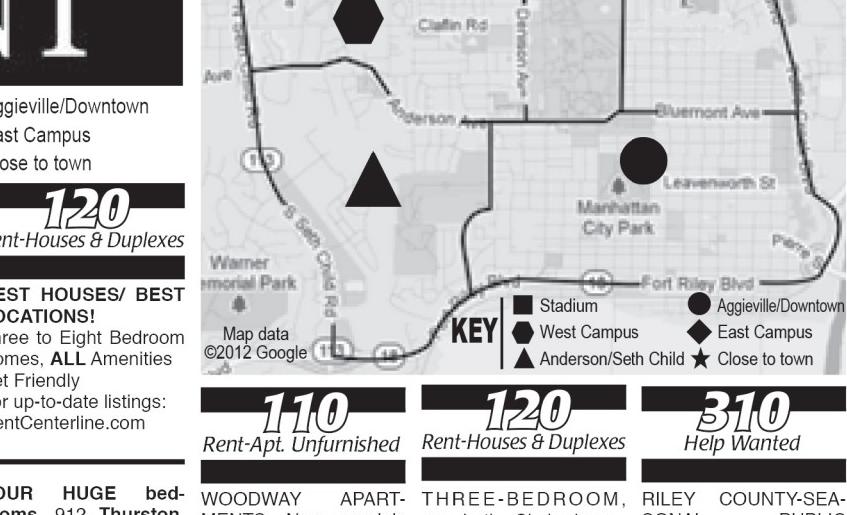
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A balmy day in March



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Austin Harrell, freshman in secondary education, **Emily Miller**, freshman in anthropology, and **Christina Leom**, freshman in vet-med, listen to music and converse in the Quad while enjoying the warm weather on Thursday. Manhattan is expected to have weekend highs reaching the mid-50s and mid-40s on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

RATHBONE | KBOR issues bonds

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However, Fritch said there isn't likely to be any real impact on students in the short-term, with the exception of one class that he said will have to be moved.

"We'll be accommodating the current student load with all the existing classrooms," Fritch said. "It appears that because of safety and fire code reasons there will be only one classroom that will be shut down and that class accommodates 28 [students]."

Fritch said the advantages the project will bring to K-State are numerous. New classrooms and new research areas will be created, providing more opportunities for students to collaborate in the department of engineering.

Fritch said that the tutoring center located in Durland Hall will double in size, which will give students additional study space.

"We'll be able to provide the kind of tutoring outreach to help our recruiting and retaining engineering students," he said.

Fritch said new research labs for graduate and undergraduate research will also be added, as well as new offices for faculty.

The complex has needed to be ex-

panded in order to match the increase in enrollment in the college of engineering, Fritch said. In addition to the physical space, new faculty will also need to be hired. The hiring process of these new faculty has already started.

The expected cost for the project, according to Fritch and the college of engineering website, is \$40 million. In an email interview, Fritch said the Kansas Board of Regents has authorized the issuance of \$20 million in bonds in support of the project.

"This will get the project out of the ground," Fritch said. "We are counting on faithful KSU engineering alumni and donors to help support the project."

Fritch said Phase I of the four part engineering complex project focused on Durland Hall, Phase II on Rathbone, and Phase III on Fiedler Hall, which was completed in 2000.

Satzler said the renovation was initially planned to launch sooner, but has run into some minor issues along the way that have needed to be overcome. Despite the hiccups in the process, the project isn't far from starting.

"We're thinking any time now," Satzler said.

DOGS | Cost of canine helpers steep due to high demand, low supply, length of training

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street corners and watch out for hazards such as traffic, Cherry said. If the dog then thinks they might get attention from a stranger, the owner is in danger of injuring themselves and their owners.

K-State complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act to allow service animals in all buildings on campus. They are allowed to attend any class, meeting or event. While the ADA requires businesses to accommodate people with service dogs as well, sometimes this does not happen.

Cherry has used a guide dog for five years. She said that although she has not had any trouble with Manhattan businesses, there have been to other cities where people told her she could not bring her dog into a business. Not only is it annoying, but it's against federal law, she said.

There are many organizations in Kansas that train service dogs for all kinds of needs. Paws for Freedom, which is based in Kansas City,

trains service dogs to assist people in wheelchairs by opening doors, retrieving items and other activities specific for their owner.

Lea Ann Shearer, founder and director of Paws for Freedom, also advised people to be respectful of service dogs they meet in public places. It is important to remember that they are working, she said.

"Every dog is different in how fast they can focus after being petted," Shearer said. "It's a big, big help if you ask first, so that way you know how the dog will react to a strange person."

Service dogs are in high demand. The average wait time to receive a service dog is between three and five years, according to Shearer. A dog at Paws for Freedom has three years of training and is then generally used by the owner for six to eight years before it is retired to become a pet and a new service dog is required.

The years of training, long wait and high demand all translate to a lot of money.

At Paws for Freedom, service dogs typically cost a new owner \$5,000. An additional \$10,000 for training and veterinary bills is raised through fundraisers and donations. In addition, owners are often required to pay travel and hotel costs to attend training camps to become acquainted with their new dogs, if they don't live near the trainers.

Annette Metz, service dog trainer instructor at Kansas Specialty Dog Service, said they estimate their cost of training to be \$25,000, but they're able to place each dog free of charge thanks to donations from individuals and corporations.

"People who receive service dogs will generally attend team training at the KSDS facility in Washington, Kan. for 13 days," Metz said. "Meals will be provided by civic organizations and other volunteers."

Shearer said donations and other assistance to organizations that train service dogs make a huge difference and are always needed.

SGA | Legislation passed, introduced on March 13

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that representatives from the College of Agriculture and K-State Libraries will come before the Tuition Strategies Committee, today, to answer questions about their proposals to increase student fees.

"We'll hopefully get some good answers as to what their fee increases will be used to fund," Schooley said.

Summary of Legislation

Passed:

Bill 13/14/84 FY 2014 Allocation to LGBT and Allies

Bill 13/14/85 FY 2014 Request for Additional Funds for Campus-Wide Organizations

Bill 13/14/86 FY 2014 Request for Additional Funds for College Allocations

Bill 13/14/87 Request for Special Allocation

Introduced:

Resolution 13/14/71 Resolution

Supporting the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act

Resolution 13/14/72 Approval of Amendments to the College of Architecture Dean's Advisory Council

Resolution 13/14/73 Approval of FY 2015 Student Centered Tuition Enhancements Committee Allocations

Bill 13/14/88 Creation of the Recreational Complex Operating Budget Supplement Agreement

Bill 13/14/89 Decrease of the Recreational Complex Maintenance Reserve Privilege Fee Agreement

Bill 13/14/90 Increase in the Recreational Services Privilege Fee

Bill 13/14/91 Continuation of the Rec. Services Equip. Repair and Replacement Reserve Privilege Fee

Bill 13/14/92 Increase in the Sports Club Privilege Fee

Bill 13/14/93 FY 2014 Allocation to the KSU International Tuba and Euphonium Association

GUNS | Facebook to enforce 9 new policies in effort to combat illegal online gun sales and purchases

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a list of the new policies, and they read as follows:

1. Facebook will block all users under the age of 18 from viewing reported private gun sale posts and pages primarily used for these offers.

2. Users will be able to flag posts that promote suspicious and potentially illegal gun sales for deletion.

3. Facebook will delete reported posts that offer gun sales without background checks.

4. Facebook will delete all reported posts that offer gun sales across state lines.

5. Facebook will continue to report threatening gun-related posts to law enforcement.

6. Users will have to acknowledge laws that apply to them when they sell guns — and they'll be blocked from continuing to the site if they don't.

7. All gun-related Facebook pag-

es and groups have to acknowledge the laws that apply to them, and must display this information prominently. Once reported, they'll be taken down temporarily until they do so.

8. Searching Instagram for gun-related hashtags will prompt a warning and require users to acknowledge gun sale laws before viewing search results.

9. Facebook will target ads at users interested in gun-related pages with information on gun sale laws — including background checks requirements.

In its announcement on March 5, Facebook's head of global policy management Monika Bickert wrote that at its heart, Facebook is about helping people connect and communicate.

"Because of the diversity of people and cultures on our services, we know that people sometimes post or share things that may be controversial or objectionable," Bickert wrote. "We work hard to find a balance between enabling people to express themselves

about topics that are important to them, and creating an environment that is safe and respectful."

During the campaign, Moms Demand Action was partnered with Mayors Against Illegal Guns, one of the largest gun violence prevention groups. Founded by former Mayors Michael Bloomberg of New York and Thomas Menino of Boston, the organization has more than 1,000 mayors from 43 states, including two from Kansas: Crosby Geron, mayor of Hiawatha and Carl Brewer, mayor of Wichita.

"Kansas is a tough state for us because so many people are afraid we are trying to take their guns away from them," Barnett Miller said. "But it's not about taking guns away from people, it's about encouraging responsibility among gun owners."

Mayors Against Illegal Guns is not supported by the National Rifle Association. However, in a press release, the NRA expressed support for the new Facebook policies.

TRACK | Treasure to high jump

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The other athlete on the men's side is sixth year senior Devin Dick. The Kansas native was granted a sixth year of eligibility last year. Dick's outstanding performance last week in the heptathlon earned him his first career Big 12 title.

The youngest of the four headed to the land of enchantment comes from the women's side, sophomore Alyx Treasure. In 2012 as a true freshman, Treasure qualified for the NCAA championships before redshirting last season. The

sophomore enters into elite company with only four other former Wildcats to compete in the NCAA championships multiple times in the women's high jump.

Rounding out the group is senior Erica Twiss. The pentathlete scored 4,074 points last weekend in Ames to win her first ever Big 12 title. Twiss enters this weekend's competition having set three top 10 school marks this season. Her 8.24 second mark in the 60 meter hurdles set a K-State record.

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